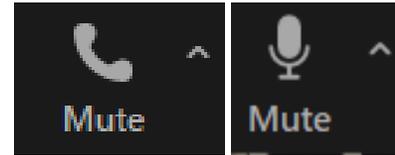


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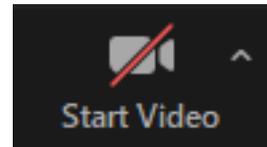
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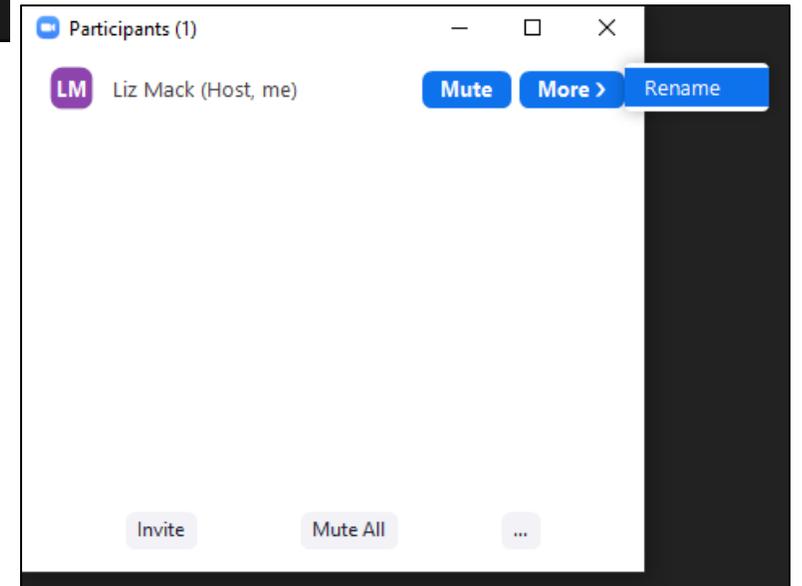
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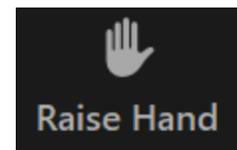
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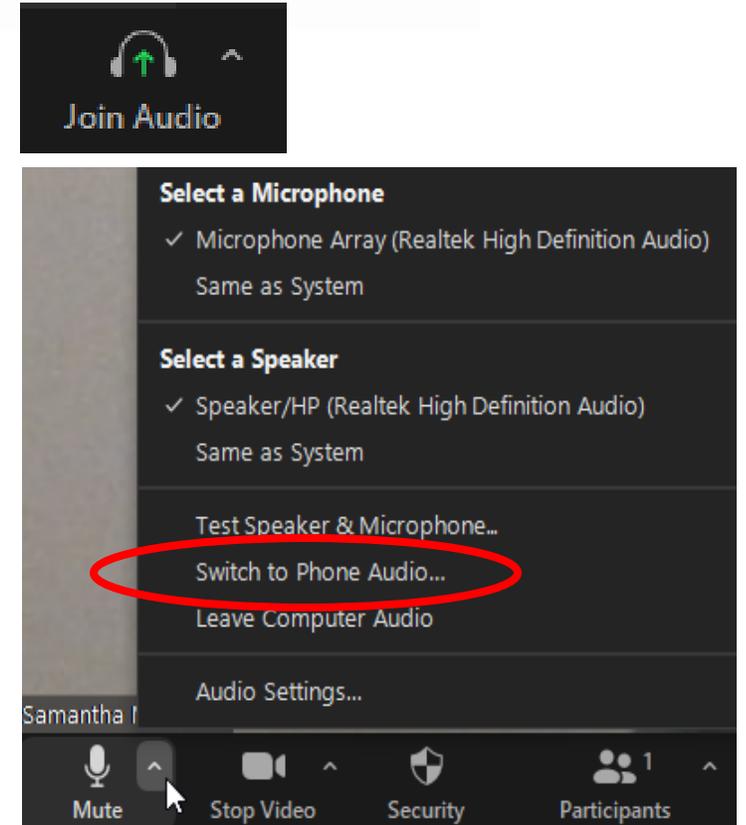


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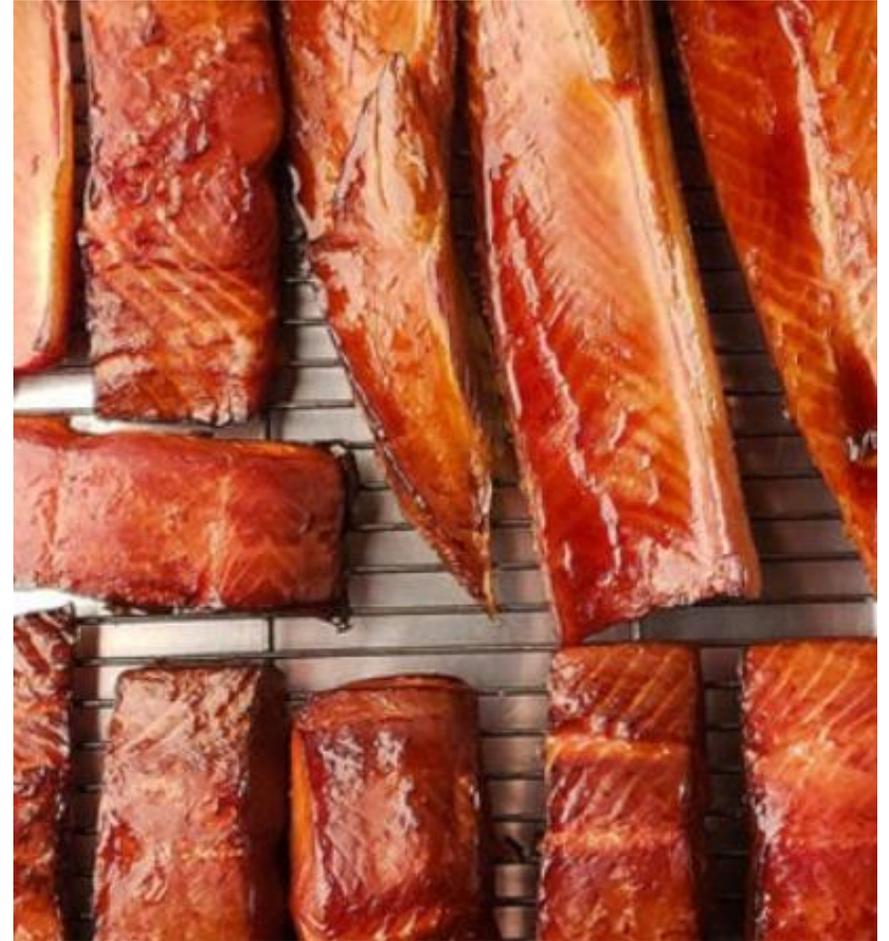


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Welcome, Agenda Review, and Updates

Meeting Guidelines

- Honor the agenda
- Be present
- Enter the space ready to collaborate
- Listen to understand and ask questions to clarify
- Balance speaking time
- Seek alignment and common ground wherever possible



Agenda Review

Time(PT)	Topic
9:00 – 9:10 am	Welcome, Agenda Review, and Updates
9:10-9:30 am	Recap I/RG Meeting and Consensus Process
9:30-9:45 am	General Poll on Recommendations
9:45 – 10:35 am	Review and Discussion of Hatchery Recommendations
10:35 – 10:45 am	BREAK
10:45 – 11:35 am	Review and Discussion of Harvest Recommendations
11:35 – 11:50 am	Confirm Next Steps
11:50 am -12:00 pm	Summary and Close

Recap I/RG Meeting and Consensus Process

Desired Outcomes

- Build consensus around recommendations to go to SIWG and the I/RG.
- Come to an agreement on finalizing two recommendation concepts to move forward to the I/RG.

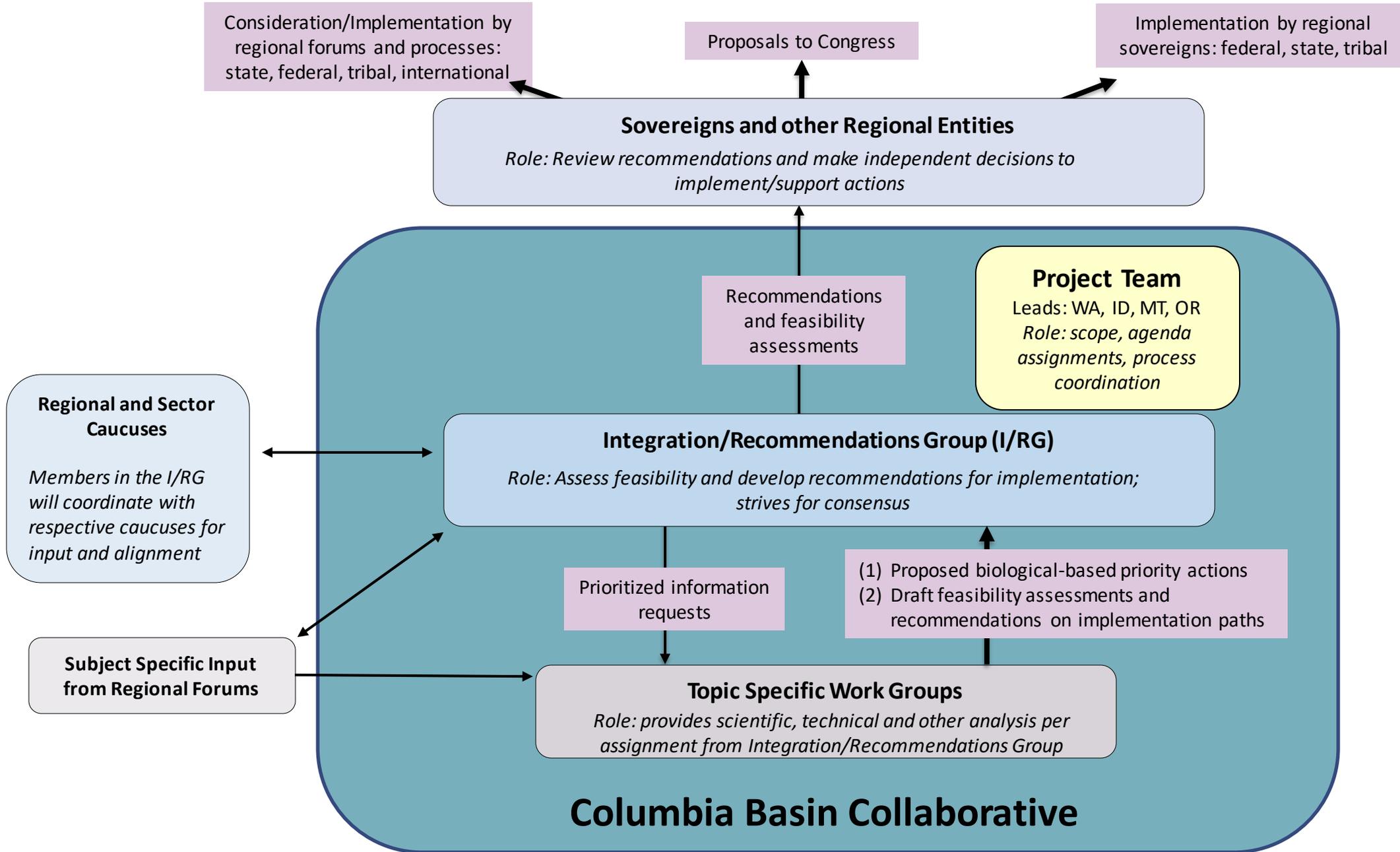
Recap I/RC Meeting

Key Takeaways from I/REG Meeting

1. Questions on scope and scale of recommendations. Balance broad recommendations with more detail and geographic specificity.
2. The Work Groups should make sure to connect the recommended actions with the CBPTF goals.
3. Weave in social, cultural, economic, and ecological considerations into the recommendations.



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Process for Consensus

Recommendations developed by Work Groups

- As the recommendations are being developed, every effort will be made to consider all perspectives.
- The work groups use consensus to develop recommendations and share these with the I/RG.
- The group will strive to **address each other's concerns and suggestions** through discussions. If members continue to oppose a recommendation, they will be asked to propose alternatives or suggestions for how to move forward.

Process for Consensus

Outcomes

- Consensus is reached when every Member, at the very least, does not oppose a decision.
- The I/REG can send a recommendation back to the work groups for revisions if needed.
- If consensus is not reached on a specific recommendation and the issue has been fully discussed by the I/REG, then there will not be a recommendation from the Columbia Basin Collaborative.

General Poll on Recommendations

- What questions do I have about this recommendation?
- If developed, could I support this recommendation?

Current Hatchery Recommendations

Hatchery Recommendation #1

Review hatchery release and adult return data, and other appropriate metrics throughout the Basin to comprehensively understand mitigation performance.

Recommended Actions:

- Ensure Columbia Basin hatcheries are managed to meet mitigation goals on annual basis, contribute to achieving CBP quantitative hatchery goals, while ensuring conservation and supporting rebuilding of wild/natural runs.
- Support existing efforts that are gathering hatchery release and adult return data, and other appropriate metrics and make it accessible to understand mitigation performance.

Hatchery Recommendation #2

Repair, maintain, and build improvements to existing infrastructure and find sources of funding for deferred maintenance and system upgrades, including new equipment (capital investments). Enhance infrastructure to be climate change resilient. Utilize summary of Infrastructure needs and associated costs for Columbia basin federally funded hatcheries developed by state, federal, and tribal managers.

Recommended Actions:

- Update prioritization lists of infrastructure needs on a continuous basis
- Use lists to advocate for and request funding, especially from new sources

Hatchery Recommendation #3

Provide assessments of pHOS by increasing funding for parentage identification (tagging) to better evaluate hatchery percentages in natural spawning returns.

Recommended Actions:

- Support additional funding for assessments using existing parentage-based tagging baselines to evaluate hatchery contributions to natural spawning aggregations.
- Monitoring should be supporting achieving progress of recovery goals.

Current Harvest Recommendations

Harvest Recommendation #1 : Develop sufficient and stable funding for additional monitoring tools and technology to assess catches and returns to optimize in-season management, including tagging.

- For example, increase sample rates with additional funding to provide more boots on the ground, improve software technology to analyze sample data in real time and increase PIT tag arrays in geographical strategic areas. In some cases, consider improving electronic reporting of catch for commercial and recreational fisheries.

Recommended Actions: Assess the funding sources to bolster existing systems.

Harvest Recommendation #2 : Enhance forecast models by ensuring complete basin-wide run reconstruction is implemented to develop accurate database for forecasts **to help develop an accurate pre-season models and in-season models of run sizes, include improving the adult fish sampling facility at Bonneville Dam.**

Harvest Recommendation #3 : Enhance run size updates by expanding monitoring and recording of real-time measures of effort, encounter, and harvest rates .

Harvest Recommendation #4 : Assess how climate change is impacting salmon at all life stages and effecting harvest opportunities.

Recommended Actions: Collect and gather existing information and data related to climate change effects on salmon / steelhead.

- Use information for forecast modeling for in-season
- Include ocean changes, freshwater carrying capacity, and impacts to productivity
- Ecosystem changes caused by climate change

Harvest Recommendation #5 : Support and enhance current and future tribal fisheries, management, and fishing-based economies that the CBP healthy and harvestable goals would provide for salmon and steelhead in the basin.

Review and Discussion of Hatchery Recommendation

Hatcheries/Harvest Work Group

Hatcheries Recommendation #2

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Break

10 minutes - Return at 11:00 PST



Review and Discussion of Harvest Recommendation

Hatcheries/Harvest Work Group

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Harvest Recommendation #5

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Next Steps and Action Items

Next Steps

- KW: Write meeting summary and distribute to WG.
- Presentation on quantitative goals
- Subgroups meet



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Hatchery

		Impact Level				
		Low	Medium	High	Very High	
Stock Status	Low	Will WSthd MC Sock UC Sock SN SpCH SN Sock	LC SpCH Tule FCH LC Coho LC Wsthd UC Sum CH Will Sp CH UC Sum Sthd	UC SpCH		<u>Impact Level</u> Low: less than 20% Medium: 20-30% High: 31-50% Very High: Greater than 50% <u>Stock Status (based on CBP medium goal)</u> Low: less than 25% Medium: 25-50% High: 51-75% Very High: greater than 75% <u>Prioritization Status</u> Red: Priority 1 Orange: Priority 2 Yellow: Priority 3 Blue: Back burner Green: Good shape
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Compiled Impacts by Stock

Sub- Region	Stock	Status	Abundance			MAFAC Phase II Impact Priority							
			Current	MAFAC Medium goal	Current as % of Medium Goal	Tributary Habitat	Estuary Habitat	Hydro (Mainstem)	Hydro (Latent)	Hydro (Blocked)	Predation	Harvest	Hatchery
Low-C	L Col R Spring Chinook	Threatened	2,240	21,550	10%	1	3	3	3	2	3	3	2
Low-C	L Col R Winter Steelhead	Threatened	5,989	27,900	21%	1	2	3	3	3	3	3	3
Low-C	L Col R Fall (tule) Chinook	Threatened	12,329	54,100	23%	1	2	3	3	3	3	1	2
Low-C	L Col R Coho	Threatened	31,524	129,550	24%	1	3	3	3	3	3	3	2
Low-C	L Col R Summer Steelhead	Threatened	10,594	29,800	36%	2	4	4	4	2	4	4	4
Low-C	Col R Chum	Threatened	11,762	33,000	36%	2	2	4	4	4	4	4	4
Low-C	SW WA Winter Steelhead	Threatened	3,252	5,850	56%	2	4	5	5	5	5	5	5
Low-C	L Col R Late Fall (bright) Chinook		10,800	16,700	65%								
Low-C	L Col R Fall (bright) Chinook	Threatened	11,000	11,000	100%	5	5	5	5	4	5	4	5
Mid-C	M Col Sockeye	Not Listed	1,036	45,000	2%	3	3	3	2	1	3	3	
Mid-C	M Col R Spring Chinook	Not Listed	11,600	40,425	29%	2	4	4	4	4	4	4	4
Mid-C	M Col R Summer Steelhead	Threatened	18,155	43,850	41%	2	4	4	4	4	2	4	4
Mid-C	M Col R Coho	Not Listed	6,324	11,600	55%		5	4	5	5	5	4	
Mid-C	M Col R Summer/Fall Chinook	Not Listed	11,500	13,000	88%	5	5	5	5	5	5	4	5
Up-C	U Col R Coho	Not Listed	392	15,000	3%								
Up-C	U Col R Summer Steelhead	Threatened	1480	31,000	5%	1	1	2	1	1	1	3	2
Up-C	U Col R Sockeye	Not Listed	40,850	580,000	7%	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	3
Up-C	U Col R Spring Chinook	Endangered	1430	19,840	7%	1	3	1	1	1	2	3	1
Up-C	U Col R Summer Chinook	Not Listed	16920	78,350	22%	1	2	1	1	1	3	1	2
Up-C	U Col R Fall Chinook	Not Listed	92,400	62,215	149%	5	5	4	5	5	5	4	5
Snake	Snake R Coho	Not Listed	100	26,600	0%								
Snake	Snake R Sockeye	Endangered	100	15,750	1%	3	3	1	1	1	2	3	
Snake	Snake R Spring/Summer Chinook	Threatened	6,988	98,750	7%	1	3	1	1	2	2	3	3
Snake	Snake R Summer Steelhead	Threatened	28,000	75,000	37%	2	4	4	2	2	2	4	4
Snake	Snake R Fall Chinook	Threatened	8,360	10,780	78%	5	5	4	4	4	5	4	
Willam	U Will R Spring Chinook	Threatened	4,278	47,850	9%	1	2	3	3	1	3	3	2
Willam	U Will R Winter Steelhead	Threatened	2,816	27,805	10%	1	2	3	3	3	1	3	3

Harvest

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